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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Stage Set for Scottish Musical 'Brigadoon'

By Linda Schmidt

Complete with whirling plaids and skirling music the haunting musical fantasy, **Brigadoon** will open Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. on the Harding stage.

Brigadoon tells in story, music and dance the tale of two Americans, one romantic, the other sarcastic, who wander by chance into a Scottish Highlands village called Brigadoon, a delightful phantom community that comes to life one day every one hundred years and then vanishes into the mist for another century.

Here the people live from century to century in an aura of enchanting and peaceful delight while the rest of the world wears itself out. It is the day of a fair, the day of a wedding and the day that the village comes to life.

The romantic Yank meets a beautiful lassie with whom he falls in love and the sarcastic Yank is pursued by an impudent and amorous siren. The Scottish

idyll is interrupted by two love triangles, a murder and the ending of the unusual day when the romantic American must decide whether to return to America with his friend or to stay for ever in this Scottish Shangri-La with his beloved.

Authentic Scotch

Set against the background of authentic Scotch tartans, kilts, and tam-o-shanters, the action moves through an inventive blending of romance, comedy, drama and excitement with some of the favorite song hits of the century. Fiona is "Waiting for My Dearie" and discovers him during the delightful "Heather on the Hill."

Two of the most romantic songs in show business are the melodious "Come to Me, Bend to Me" and the melancholy "From this Day On." One of the funniest songs, "My Mother's Wedding Day" relates the doings of one of the most spifflicated wedding parties ever known and "Down on McCon-

nachy Square" is a rousing choral number.

Dances and Chases

The fantastically skillful sword dance, the gay wedding dance, the dramatic chase and the moving funeral dance, all based on the highland flings and other scottish folk dances, contribute some of the most pleasurable scenes to the show.

Dan Smith will sing the role of the lover torn between two worlds, that of Tommy Albright. Dan, presently director of the Harding Academy chorus, has a long record of show business. Dan was active in theatre at York College, appearing in five roles during his two years. Here at Harding he completed a music major and participated in Belles and Beaux.

Loveliest Lass

Fiona MacLaren, the loveliest lass in Brigadoon, will be played by Danette Key, a freshman music major from St. Louis, Mo.

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Charles McPherson Dalrymple, in scene from musical 'Brigadoon'.

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Dr. Ganus Announces Construction Of New \$100,000 Fine Arts Studio

By Rick Venable

Today in the President's Office, Dr. Ganus revealed plans for the erection of a new building, The Fine Arts Studio. The L shaped building will be located north of the old Science Building between the Tennis Courts and the Benson House.

Architect Bruce Anderson, designer of the two new dormitories and the new Science Building, is still retouching plans after consulting with Mrs. Mason. Definite dimensions, however, have been determined.

The two story building will be thirty-six feet wide, ninety feet long facing East Center Avenue, and eighty feet long facing the Tennis Courts. It will have approximately ten thousand feet of floor space.

Funds from the selling of donated lands will create the two story complex, consisting of the Fine Arts Studio, a reinvigorated Benson House and a cloistered patio. The entire complex will appear as the letter U from the fourth floor of the American Heritage Center.

The interior courtyard facing the old Science Building will have an oak tree shading the patio with hedges or a red brick wall separating areas for the

Studio Building and the Science Building.

The interior patio walls of the Studio Building will be of large plate glass, enabling students to watch the various crafts and techniques of the student artists. Both floors will be entered from the outside.

A covered walk or "deck" is being designed for the second story. The south and west ends of this deck will have regular staircases; while in the central corner of the deck, a distinctive spiral staircase will descend to the patio.

The Fine Arts Studio will have about eight class rooms with additional space reserved for storage. Ceramics, metal work and jewelry, sculpture and other advanced art classes will be housed in the new structure.

The Benson Home will receive a bright red brick face to match the brick on the Fine Arts Studio Building. The interior of the Home will be modified into offices for professors, instructors and their secretaries.

The living room will be remodeled into an art gallery, while the garage will still have the kiln. A special ramp from the second floor of the Benson House will connect with the end of the

west leg of the Studio Building.

The \$100,000 construction complex will streamline and update Harding's art facilities, having remained for twenty years in the shell of a trade school. Although there is no definite date as to when the construction is to start, nevertheless building will begin sometime in the summer.

Petit Jean Day Monday, May 15

A formal ceremony in the Auditorium will introduce the 1967 **Petit Jean**, the newest addition to Harding's yearbooks, Monday afternoon at 4:30. The traditional ceremony will begin with the unveiling of the cover and the presentation of the first mopy to President Ganus.

Academy editor Marcia Hays will dedicate her portion of the book to an academy faculty member and reveal the Academy royalty.

Editor Judy Owens will begin her portion of the program with the dedication and introduction of staff members. Royalty will be revealed. Vying for the title of Petit Jean Queen are junior Claudia Alley, senior Barbara Neely and senior Carol Prucha. All serve as Club Queens for Galaxy, Pioneer and Lambda Sigma respectively. Student Association president David Smith will crown the queen.

Business Manager Max Lorenz will give distribution points for the annuals. In case of rain, the books will be given out in the new science building.

The **Petit Jean** staff will conclude the day with a semi-formal banquet at Bill's Restaurant at 7:30.



SA '67 — (seated l to r) Sam Hester, Mary K. Walker, Lynn Rolen, Ronn Reeve, Judy Worth. (Back) Mike O'Neal, Gailly Van Rheenen, David Young.

Dedication Plans For New Buildings Made for May 12

By Doug McBride

Dr. Storm Whaley from the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock will be the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies for the new science building and new dormitory for boys to be held at 4 p.m. in front of the new science building on Friday, May 12.

Afternoon classes will be shortened to allow students time to attend the dedication ceremonies.

Included in the activities will be a performance by the A Cappella chorus as well as talks by Dr. Jack Wood Sears, chairman of the biology department; Bill Williams of the math department; Dr. Harry Olree, director of research; and Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, president of the college and master-of-ceremonies for the dedication.

Conducted Tours

A tour of the building will be conducted after the speeches as well as tours of the handball courts, tennis courts and new boys dormitory.

Refreshments will be served in the foyer of the new science building.

Dr. Ganus stated that out of town people have been invited as well as the local townspeople.

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McBride, Frampton Head Bison

By Judy Coffman

Doug McBride has been named editor of the 1967-68 **Bison**, and Mike Frampton will fill the position of business manager next year, according to Neil B. Cope, professor of journalism and publication sponsor.

McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McBride, is from Camden, Ark. The junior journalism major graduated from Fairview High School, Camden, where he held the office of Student Body President. McBride also served as sports editor of his high school newspaper.

Besides being associate editor of this year's **Bison**, the newly named editor is a member of Sub T-16 social club.

Frampton, a Bible major came to Harding as a graduate of North Central High School, Indianapolis, Ind. During high school the junior participated in track and football in addition to working with the Student Council.

Last year at Harding, Frampton was voted Class Favorite. He

McInteer, Mayor Howard To Speak At Spring Commencement Exercises

By Lynn McCauley

Jim Bill McInteer and Monroe, La., Mayor W. L. Howard have been chosen as the speakers for the spring graduation programs which will be held in the large auditorium of the administration building.

McInteer, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m., May 28, preaches for the West End congregation in Nashville, Tenn., and is a member of Harding's board of directors. The 1942 Harding graduate is also on the editorial staff of **20th Century Christian** and is business manager of the publishing company. In 1964, he received the "Distinguished Alumnus Award" from Harding.

Howard at Commencement

W. L. Howard, the mayor of Monroe for the past 11 years, will speak at the commencement exercises Thursday morning, June 1, at 10:00 a.m. The mayor is also on the board of directors of the college. He serves as an elder for the Forsythe Avenue Church of Christ in Monroe. This year he was a nominee for "Louisiana Mayor of the Year."

Several awards will be presented to outstanding students and teachers at the Thursday morning program. The graduating senior with the highest four-year scholastic record will be the recipient of the **Alpha Chi** Medal.

The Utley Award, tuition for one semester, will be presented to the freshman, sophomore, or junior who has shown the greatest development during the academic year. Two Ganus Awards will be presented to the boy and girl who have made the highest scholastic averages during the past school year.

Teachers, Alumnus Awards

Three awards will go to outstanding teachers and one to

Harding's outstanding young teacher. A "Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1967" will be presented to the outstanding alumnus of the year.

Included among the various alumni activities will be the Alumni Luncheon for alumni, the graduates and their parents following commencement Thursday in the Charles M. White Dining Hall.

SA Procures New Movie Equipment

The Student Association recently completed a long-awaited step toward bettering the student movie program with the purchase of a Bell and Howell 16-mm. projector. Replacing the old, often repaired machine will be a new model with easy-focus lenses an automatic film changeover device and a special quartz lamp which will make for the brighter pictures.

The plans that led to the purchase began nearly four years ago, when the Student Association under president Joel Anderson started the drive for improved films. Although cinema-scope lenses and a wide screen were installed, it remained for the present SA council to acquire the projector.

Lott Tucker, business manager of the college, and Howard Bennett, recently retired from the NEP, worked for the SA to track down the needed equipment.

"This is probably the most significant step in the improvement of the movie program," said David Smith, SA president, who has long dreamed of a new projector. "This year, we improved the quality of the movies. With the new equipment, we can finally improve the quality of the projection."

SA Representatives Selected

By John Black

When the smoke cleared from the class representatives election last week, six candidates had taken final positions on the Student Association Executive Council for next year. Mary K. Walker, Sam Hester, Lynn Rolen, Ronnie Reeve, Judy Worth and Richard Davis had all beaten their opponents.

The voter turnout was normal for the election, with the most interest centering around the sophomore class race, where the largest number of candidates was grouped. Judy Worth took the women's position easily, but Richard Davis had to wait an extra day to win the special run-off election with David Jones.

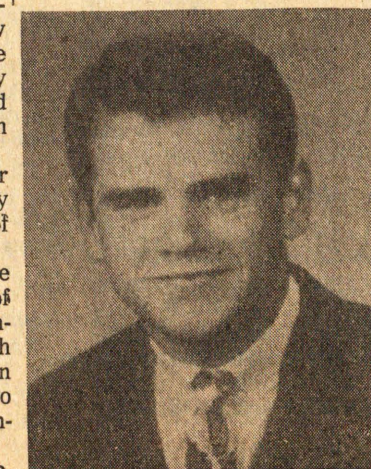
Jones had out-pollled Davis in the first counting, but had not received enough votes for a simple majority. The next day in the run-off, Davis upset him by about 20 votes.

The junior women's representative race was the closest of the election; Lynn Rolen edged Janette Staton by less than ten votes, which held up even after a recount of the ballots. Ronnie Reeve, junior men's representative, captured a ma-

jority of votes over opponents Drew Fuller and Gary Coates in the first counting.

This year's juniors elected Mary K. Walker their next year's women's representative. Sam Hester beat Jim Bridges for the senior men's position.

The first official act of the six new representatives next year will be to meet a few days before school begins to start work on 1967-68 SA activities.



Doug McBride



Mike Frampton

From the Editor's Desk:

Public Opinion Poll Reveals Background of Harding Students

A survey taken this spring by the Public Opinion and Propaganda class, Sociology 355, shows several interesting characteristics of Harding students that one might not guess before studying the survey. The class of developing poll analysts measured for three specific results in the sample of about 120 Harding students, but the general purpose was to take some sort of gauge of attitude ranges Hardingites show concerning various rules in the student handbook.

One surprise was the permissive nature of students' home life before college. The majority indicated that Harding rules were somewhat stricter than treatment at home.

But most were still in favor of some Harding rules that would probably not be enforced at home. The majority did not want the personal appearance rules regarding beards and length of hair for boys and wearing shorts, slacks and skirts with high hemlines for women changed. A high percentage thought students should be required to keep their rooms neat, and that room check is necessary to maintain clean rooms.

Attitudes concerning compulsory chapel indicated that the typical person feels that most students need daily chapel, but it is not so necessary for him personally. Neither did very many think students should feel they have the right to protest the rules.

Quite predictably, however, there were many rules the participants would have preferred to have changed. Car dating and curfew regulations drew complaints, and the count was 79-34 in favor of starting a graduated privilege system, giving upperclassmen more privileges than lowerclassmen.

Some interesting changes were also proposed. One participant thought that Bible majors with 3.0 averages should be given unlimited cuts in all their Bible classes except one, to even up their cutting privileges with students of other majors.

The tallied results showed that most Harding students fall into the medium bracket of a high-medium-low favorability chart. The class could do the Harding community a service by making the survey's results public after they finish analyzing them. Many would probably like to compare their attitudes with the majority, and also gauge the tenor of this important aspect of student opinion at Harding.

— J. B.

Another Year of Publication Ends For Harding College Bison

With this issue of the *Bison* comes the end of another year of publishing a college newspaper.

Also with this issue come a change in editor and business manager. Since we are printing only one issue, it would not be expedient to print our editorial policy for next year.

A new staff will be chosen for next year composed of old members and hopefully new members. Our aims will be different, our goals will be high.

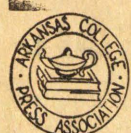
A very high standard has been set before us and we shall endeavor to attain that height and higher in our college journalistic productions next year.

It will be one of our goals to give the students, staff and administration an informative, news-laden, interesting Harding College *Bison*.

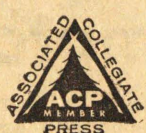
Our motto will continue to be: Liberty is found in doing right.

— D. M.

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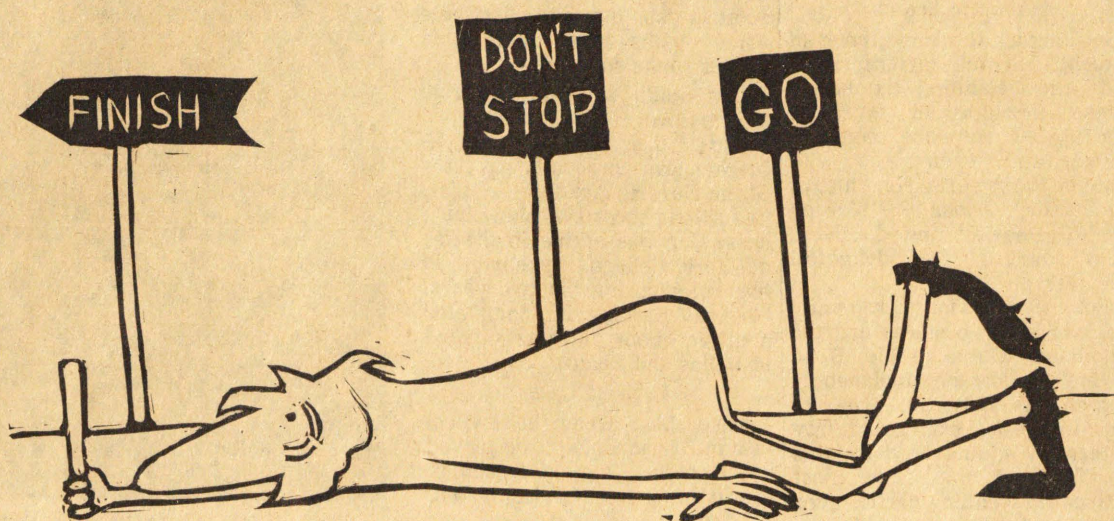
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Only Two More Weeks — Then Finals

Dialogue

Works-Grace Discussed

By Vic Thom

The controversy over grace and works has been raging for centuries. Even today there is an indication in our actions that we believe in salvation by works.

The feeling that we can be saved by doing a number of deeds has permeated to the very center of our preaching and living.

THE IDEA THAT MAN is saved by his works places the emphasis on man, not God. Man, by accomplishing an unknown number of deeds, is saved. God is almost an impartial and unimportant observer.

Salvation by grace places its emphasis on God, what He is, has done, and will do. Although man, in and of himself, is underserving, God's grace has offered Jesus as our way out. God is the center and the prime mover of salvation by grace.

Perhaps the biggest contributor to the works-grace problem is our misunderstanding of the Scriptures. The proof-text method of Bible study (the scholar decides what he wants to believe and isolates a verse to prove it) has added to this misunderstanding.

RELIGIOUS THINKERS have discovered a discrepancy between Paul (salvation by grace) and James (salvation by works). However this problem is easily resolved when it is realized that Paul speaks of man's entire life of faith and that James refers to the faith a man might have at any given point in his life.

A man's life of faith includes more than mere belief, and a man's faith is demonstrated by his life.

After having discovered an isolated proof-text (out of its context and the author's entire thinking), it is often the procedure to pit this text against other texts.

Either-or reasoning is substituted for both-and logic which includes both the grace of God and the response of man.

When we rely on salvation by works we place our emphasis on **deed-doing** rather than **attitude-having**.

Church attendance is high on the list of the deeds to be done. It is almost as though we were living under a points system: 15 points for Sunday morning, 10 points for Sunday night, and 5 points for Wednesday nights.

RARELY DO WE stress that we attend to commune with God, Christ, and the Spirit, instead of merely accumulating points.

It seems that our observance of communion is often habitual

and perfunctory. It would be better to make it a time of cross-centered thinking, personal evaluation, and rededication — rather than a time of efficiency and speed.

Any solution which is proposed is likely to be regarded as rash, "modern," or "liberal."

However, to overcome this salvation by works complex, **we need a sense of our unworthiness**. No matter how much we do, we still are not worthy of salvation. We deserve to be punished; we cannot work enough to deserve to be saved.

We need a greater understanding of God's grace. Out of God's never ending and never failing storehouse of love, He sent Jesus to pay for our sins. Christ paid a debt that we could never pay.

We need to realize that we do not work to be saved, **we work because we are saved** (Eph. 2:8-10). As recipients of God's love and grace we have a message: God is love and has saved us. Because we have been saved by God's grace we respond by telling others of His love.

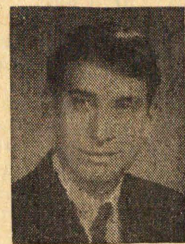
Poetic Expressions

By Linda Walters
SOCIETY

Games. Play. Please play. No. I will not pretend with you. My time's worth much more. Games have rules. Do. Don't. Silly, silly, silly boy. Let go of my hand. Why can't I feel this way? It's a game. The rules say no. That evil rulemaker.

INSTEAD OF TEARS

Bang bang Grandpa's dead. Someone else lived in his head. This is suicide? The trigger was pulled. . . Grandpa's hand; a stranger's mind. Dead, though, just the same. The hand, the mind—two. To heaven or hell last week. The hand, God? The hand? Bang bang Grandpa's dead. Someone else lived in his head.



Experiment

Something to Consider

By David Young

The spring semester is nearly over. This is the last issue of the *Bison* until next fall. Some students will graduate. Some will return. Some will follow neither of these paths. But all will take with them impressions of Harding wherever they go to live, work or visit.

And because Harding is not just a mass of buildings, rules and customs; and because Harding is not simply a unit in itself; but because Harding is people — you and me — it is not unfair of one to ask each member of the Harding community to read some of the suggestions offered here.

Please understand that this student is not asking for agreement. He may be wrong. He is not dictating instructions. That is not in his capacity. He is only offering some suggestions which he feels may be helpful.

The essence of the first suggestion is summarized in one word—honesty. Is Harding a little "heaven on Earth?" Neither is it an inferno. Besides, no one would believe it if one took either of these positions.

The best thing to do is to present a thorough picture of Har-

ding. Tell of the good and the bad; likes and dislikes. If an honest picture is given, the merits of the school will speak far better than anyone's opinion.

Another suggestion would be this. Try not to generalize too much. Talk about specific people, events and customs. Remember that the school's most valuable assets are not new buildings, but the students and teachers who use them.

AND NEVER FORGET that Harding people are not subject to classification as a group. True, most of the school's people hold to similar religious convictions, but the variety in personality, talent and taste is as great here as nearly anywhere else.

Remember that the two areas of study receiving the most stress at Harding are religion and academics. This is good. It helps to mold good Christians.

And good citizens, liberal or conservative in their political convictions, will be in part a result of Harding's influence. This is only the natural result of following the principles of Christ and applying the mind to the search for truth.

ALLOW ONE TO ADD a note

Letters ---

Student Elections

Editor, the Bison

I would like to begin by congratulating the winners of the recent Student Association election and the students who voted. There was a fairly good voter turn-out and the students should be commended for this, but some of the students who were eligible to run and didn't should be reprimanded.

With as many students eligible for the SA offices as I am sure there were and to have only two candidates for the office of president, vice-president, and secretary and to have only one candidate for the office of treasurer is truly something to be ashamed of.

Maybe there were circumstances which prevents many from running, maybe not. I think that there were many who were well qualified for the offices but simply chose not to get involved.

I had always been led to believe that the majority of the students at Harding took an active interest in governments, especially student government. If this is really the case, why weren't there more candidates for the major SA offices?

We all realize how much valuable time it takes to work actively with the SA, but the SA is supposed to work for a better Harding, and isn't that worth it?

Larry Magnusson

Infinity

By Linda Walters

I laughed and chattered gaily. I smiled and professed my happiness And then I cried Where were you? I ran and ran and cried and cried and ran and then I fell Where were you? I fell and cried and sat and sat and laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed. They came and took me away. I lay on my bed and wondered Where? Where were you? And then I laughed. . .

'Ear Ye! It's 'Ear!

Unveiled only minutes ago in the SA-sponsored chapel program was the long awaited for, long guessed about Earbook. Excerpts from the 43 minute, 39 second 33 1/3 rpm hi-fidelity record of the events of the past year were played in the chapel presentation.

The record will sell for \$3 each and may be purchased from any member of the SA council.

The idea for the record came from SA members and SA president David Smith. However, the same project was first tried under Joel Anderson when he held the office of SA president during the '63-'64 school year.

The person most responsible for taping the record and for editing thousands of feet of tape, is senior Ben Huey. Huey began recording for the record in September of last year.

Narrator of the Earbook is Andy Saunders. Margaret Ashton, editor of the 1966-67 *Bison*, wrote the script for the production.

Sophomore Roy Terry was responsible for the photography and the design of the album cover.

Queen City Album Company of Cincinnati, O., is the company which cut the record. In recording, Huey worked through Jaggar's of Little Rock. Huey states that the job was custom tailored to fit the campus recording studio.

The album contains various excerpts of events of the year ranging from chapel to the tennis courts; from Lawyer's "loaded" chapel announcements to Dr. Clifton Ganus's radio account of a Harry Lisle touchdown punt return in the Harding-Millsaps game.

The recordings are unusual sometimes, for example the sounds of tennis courts or the swishy sounds of the washeteria.

One segment is part of a chapel talk by Roy Osborne, who held the spring meeting for the College Church of Christ.

Also included are the highlights of the SA sponsored "Keep off the Grass" campaign held last semester. Too, one may hear the sounds of the much criticized Four Freshmen.

Certainly among the highlights of the album are the recordings of the classical chapel announcements made by Deans

EARBOOK



'EARBOOK' — an idea, an effort, a reality — presented in chapel today.

Pryor and Lawyer and one amusing one by Dr. Ganus.

On side two of the album are included musical selections performed by Harding groups. These range from the theme song of *Brigadoon*, to "A Taste of Honey" played by the Harding pep band.

When these were recorded, none of the performers knew what the recordings were really for.

In Earbook, the Student Association has provided a "living" records of events of 1966-67.

Harding Artists Win Top Awards

Harding students and faculty won top awards in the Tenth Annual Arkansas State Festival of Arts in Little Rock. In the church college division Tommy Matthews won first place and a \$25.00 award for his figure study. Jay Wilborn's collage, *Society Ad Infinitum*, won second place and \$15.00. Jerry Muir's collage and Dale Turner's drawing both received honorable mention.

Faculty members Don Robinson and Tom Watson also took top prizes. In the religious exhibition Robinson's *Taste of Armageddon*, an encaustic, won \$100.00 purchase prize. Watson's intaglio print *The Triangle* won the \$50.00 purchase prize in the graphic art exhibition.

Harding art students went to Little Rock Tuesday to view the various exhibitions and shows. The Festival ends May 20.

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Teacher Turnover to Extent For Harding's '67-'68 Faculty

By Lynn McCauley

There will be quite a number of new faces among Harding's faculty next fall. Several new faculty members have been and will be hired to replace those who are leaving for advanced graduate study or to teach in other schools. Two instructors who have been away for graduate degrees will be returning.

The following will take leaves of absence.

Joe Seagraves, assistant history professor, will begin work on the Ph.D. in history at the

University of Kentucky. Instructor Joel Anderson will start his doctorate in political science at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan will move to Columbia, Mo., where he will enter the University of Missouri for graduate study toward the doctorate in speech and she will teach P. E. at Stephens College.

Economics instructor Robert Camp will enter the University of Mississippi's doctoral program in economics.

Van Alessandro will begin work on a doctorate in drama at the University of Colorado. Coach Donnie Berryhill will do doctoral study in physical education at the University of New Mexico.

Muncy, Roberson Return

Two former instructors who have been away in graduate studies will return — Raymond Muncy, who will have completed his resident work in history at the University of Mississippi and Bryce Roberson, who will have a Ph.D. from Utah State University in biology.

There are still more who will join the faculty for the first time. J. Harvey Dykes, who has completed his course work at Wayne State University for the doctor's degree, will join the speech department. Another addition to the department will be Tom Reppart, who is now working on the Ph.D. at the University of Missouri. Andy Saunders, a 1967 Harding graduate, will teach freshman speech and assist with drama.

Two additions to the business department will be: Norman F. Merritt, MBA from Harvard, and David Burks who holds the same degree from the University of Texas.

Troy Blue, MA from George Peabody College, and James Penrod, MS from Tulane University, will teach mathematics. Dr. Helen Freeman, Ed.D. University of Arkansas, will join the education department. New English instructors will be Gary Elliott, MA, North Texas State University, and Sherry Balthrop, another 1967 Harding graduate.

Dennis Organ, who will have completed his masters' in journalism at the University of Missouri, will work in the public relations office and teach journalism. Jere Yates, who has completed his course work at Boston University for a doctor of religious education, will teach Bible.

Mrs. J. Harvey Dykes will have completed the masters' in library science and will be an assistant librarian.

The following plan to teach at other schools or enter graduate work: Odis Clayton, Shirley Williams, Jon Farris, Charles Stephens, Jimmy and Karen Arnold.

Dean Joseph Pryor says that the college is still negotiating with others in English, home economics, physics and psychology.

Also, Dr. W. D. Williams will be doing research work at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., during the coming summer having received an institute.

Robert Smith has received a Chemistry Institute, from Texas A&M for the summer.

WHC Banquet

The WHC social club held its annual banquet at the Red Apple Inn in Heber Springs on April 24. The theme was "Evening in Paradise."

Those attending were: Judy Perry, Glenn Durham; Mary Alice Smith, Jerry Muir; Judy Erwin, Kent Smith; Iris Perry, Drew Fuller; Sharon Smith, Gene Goode; Linda Kaye Locklar, Jim Laney; Judy Norris, John Reinhardt; Pam Buckner, Wayne Craig; Sherry Hunt, Bill Dempsey.

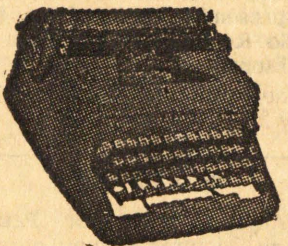
Others at the banquet included: Linda Twyford, Melvin Stinnett; Betty Talley, Dale Turner; Sherri Lyles, Richard Runions; Betty Edster, Robert George; Lynette White, Joe Boyle; Harriet Betts, John Black; Jeanne Cain, Larry Layne; Marlene Cobb, Ron Phillips; Leona Binkley, David Carruth.



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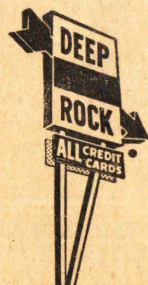
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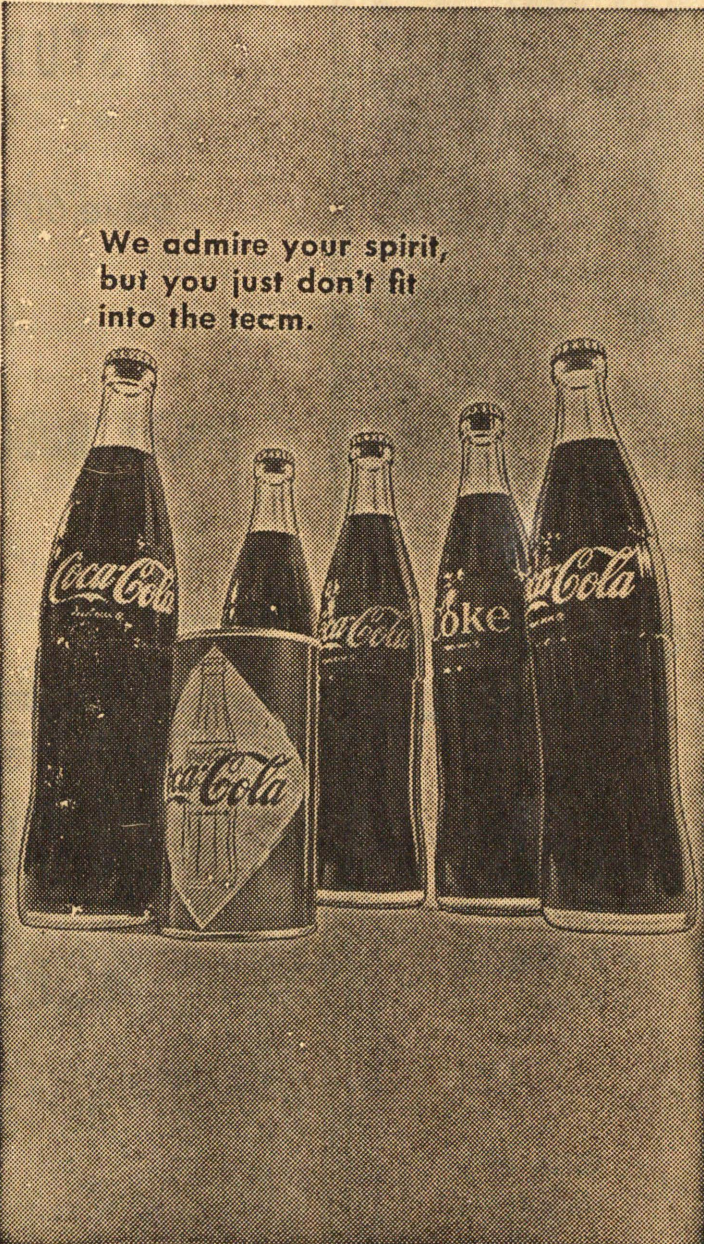
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Linda Miller

June Wedding For Linda Miller, Blucker

Miss Linda Faye Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Miller of Rockdale, Tex., is the bride-elect of Thomas Blucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blucker of North Little Rock. The bride-elect is a senior elementary education major and a member of Zeta Phi Zeta social club. Blucker is a graduate of Harding where he was listed in Who's Who and served as senior class president. He now attends the University of Arkansas School of Medicine in Little Rock. A June 16 wedding is planned.



Cecelia Perdue

Perdue, McLeod Vows To Be Said in August

Cecelia Perdue and Rowan McLeod are to be married August 6 at the Fourth Street Church of Christ in Natchez, Miss. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Perdue. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLeod. All are from Natchez. Miss Perdue is a freshman business education major. McLeod is a freshman accounting major.

Hurst, Tex. Site of Mears, Henson Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mears of Hurst, Tex. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Bruce Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henson of Searcy. Miss Mears is a sophomore speech major and Henson is a general science major. The wedding will be July 14 at the Pipe Line Road Church of Christ in Hurst.



Janice Mears

Deanna Holland, Smith Set Wedding for July 22

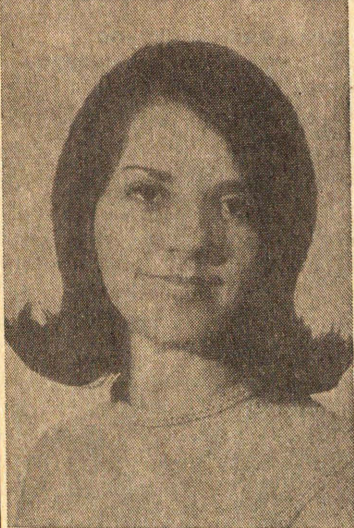
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Holland, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deanna Sue, to Mr. Clyde Gaylon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, also of Memphis. Miss Holland will graduate from Harding in June. She is a member and past president of the Kappa Delta social club. Mr. Smith will also graduate from Harding in June and will enter the University of Tennessee Medical College in September. He is a member of the Galaxy social club. The wedding will take place at the Floyd Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis on July 22 at 8:00 p.m.



Deanna Holland

Barbara Neely, Thomas To Pledge Vows

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Neely of Vandalia, Ohio have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Harding graduate, F. J. Thomas III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas Jr., of Harrisonville, Mo. Barbara is a Psy.-Soc. major, and Thomas majored in Business Administration, and is presently employed in Monroe, La., where the couple plan to make their future home. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 17, at the Riverdale Church of Christ in Dayton, Ohio.



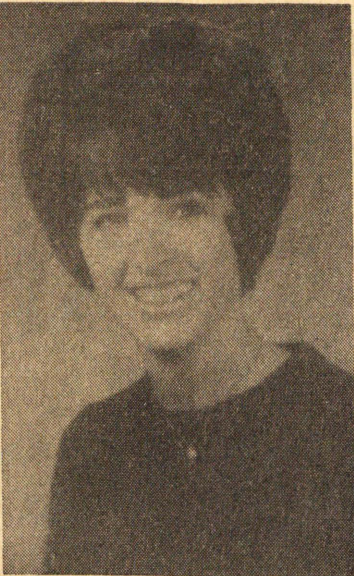
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Beth Starling

Late Summer Marriage For Beth Starling, Paul

Miss Beth Frances Starling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starling of Waco, Tex., is the bride-elect of Jimmy E. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul of Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Starling is a senior elementary education major and a member and past president of Ju Go Ju social club. She served as Club Queen of Sub T-16 this past year. Paul, a senior majoring in accounting, is a member of Sub-T. A late summer wedding is planned.



Norma Clary

July 28, Date Set For Hitt, Orr Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hitt of Piggott, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Jerry W. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Orr of St. Francis, Ark. Miss Hitt is a senior home economics major at Harding. Orr has served four years in the U. S. Navy and is presently employed by the Archer, Daniels, Midland Grain Company in Memphis. The wedding will be July 28 at the Church of Christ in Piggott.



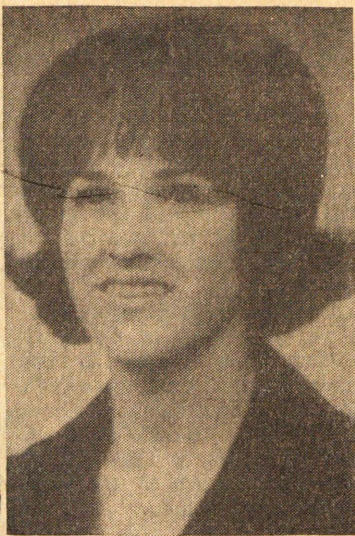
Barbara Hitt

Norma Clary, Cloy Plan July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clary of Warren, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to A2C Robert S. Cloy of Natchez, Miss. Miss Clary is a senior social science major at Harding. Cloy is presently stationed at the Little Rock Air Force Base in Jacksonville. The wedding will take place on July 21, in Warren, Mich.

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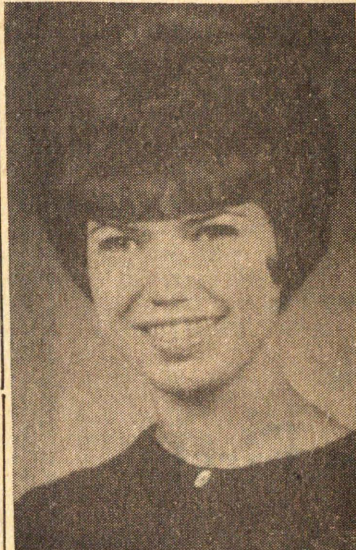
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Joy Woolard

May 28 Wedding Set For Woolard, French

Joy Frances Woolard and Larry Woods French will be married May 28 in the West Side Church of Christ, in Searcy. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Woolard of Naylor, Mo. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French of Searcy. Miss Woolard is a senior home economics major and a member and past president of the Zeta Phi Zeta social club. French, a 1966 graduate of Harding, is now serving as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Air Force and is stationed at Ben Minat Air Force Base, North Dakota.



Peggy Flippin

August Vows Planned For Braddock, Woodruff

Sunday, August 13 is the date set for the wedding of Jacqueline Braddock to Freddie Woodruff. Miss Braddock, a freshman elementary education major from Kerrville, Tex., is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Braddock. She is a member of Zeta Phi Zeta social club. Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff of Searcy, is a sophomore Bible-Greek major. He graduated from Stillwater (Okla.) High School. At Harding he is a member of the football team and of Mohican social club. The wedding will be at the Kerrville Church of Christ.



Jackie Braddock

June Date Set For Flippin, Senn Marriage

The engagement and coming marriage of Miss Peggy Flippin to David Senn is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Flippin of Sterling, Ill. Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Senn of Lancaster, S. C. Miss Flippin is a senior education major while Senn is a senior majoring in music. The wedding will take place June 8 in the Church of Christ in Sterling. **Holder Is Sub-T Queen** Sub T-16 social club recently elected Miss Diane Holder as its club queen for next year. Miss Holder is a junior home economics major from Searcy.

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Smith Releases Final SA Report

Editor's Note: The following report is submitted for the final Nine-Week period of this school year in accordance with the Student Association constitution.

1. Continued to study various academic problems.
2. Several members of the executive council and several campus leaders represented Harding at the annual Leadership Prayer Breakfast of campus leaders of the state which was held in Hot Springs.
3. Acquired signs for the second floor offices and rooms of the Student Center.
4. Continued and completed improvements on the Student Handbook and submitted them to the administration for approval.
5. Cooperated with the Red Cross in the campus blood drive.
6. Arranged and reworked fil-

- ing system for the SA materials.
7. Sponsored a hamburger supper for old and new members of the executive council and the cabinet.
 8. Sponsored elections of officers and representatives for next year's executive council and made improvements in the elections.
 - a. Lengthened polling hours.
 - b. Increased number of polling stations.
 - c. Worked with KHCA and allowed officer candidates time on radio.
 - d. Introduced candidates in chapel and had presidential candidates and their campaign managers speak.

Chapel Devotional

9. Arranged for chapel devotional in cooperation with the A Cappella Chorus.
10. Sponsored a Patriotic Day program in chapel.

11. Continued discussions on alumni giving.
12. Two amendments to the constitution were proposed by the executive council and were approved by the Student Association.
 - a. Changed the election day of officers from the last Tuesday in April to the last Wednesday.
 - b. Made a provision for by-laws to the constitution.
13. Sponsored Lost and Found Auction. Funds used to make improvements to the chapel announcement board.
14. Produced the "Earbook" and presented it in chapel.

"Dead Day"

15. Suggested that the administration declare the day before the finals' week began a "Dead Day" with no classes.
16. Maintained several continual services including:
 17. New council presented in General SA Meeting (May 22).
 18. Approved guidelines for elections of cheerleaders and conducted elections of cheerleaders (May 18). Also, recommended that Athletic Department purchase cheerleader uniforms, and they accepted the responsibility.
 19. Cooperated with school in purchasing new equipment for the audio-visual department in order to improve the presentation of the Saturday night movies.

Met With Dr. Ganus

20. Met with Dr. Ganus to discuss certain social problems existing on campus.
21. Met with Council of Presidents (club presidents) to discuss pledgework and make suggestions for next year.
22. Discussed several items including off-campus housing, more provisions for study area, cuts for Bible majors, rechecking books, closing of the library during Lyceum programs, need sophomore speech major from for an additional stairway to the Bible building, possible extension of dorm hours on weekends, fire drills, dormitory crowding and laundry procedures. From these discussions appropriate suggestions were made.

Sharon Hunnicutt, Pitt To Marry on June 30

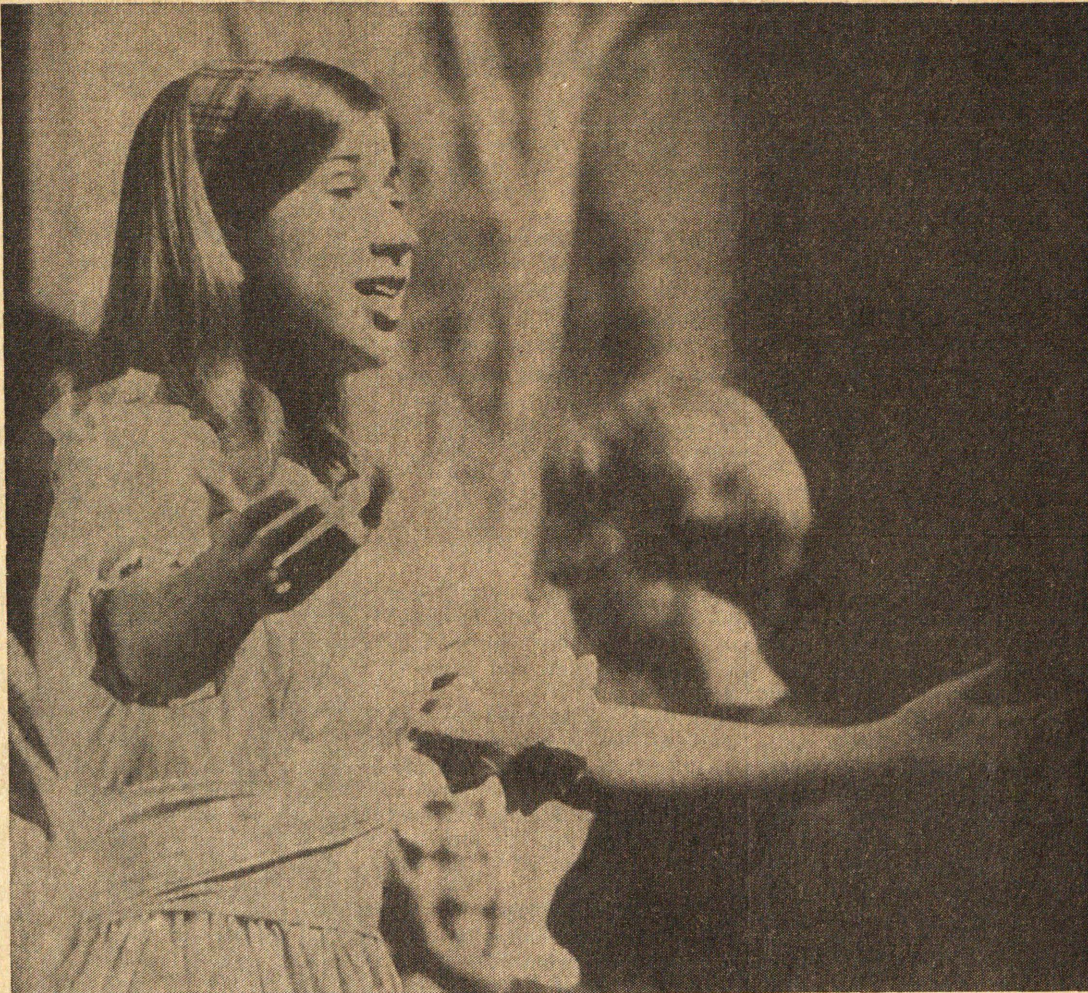
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell, Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Darlene, to Paul Martin Pitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pitt of Memphis.

Miss Hunnicutt is a senior speech major and is a member of Kappa Delta social club. Mr. Pitt is a senior majoring in art. He will be teaching art at Harding Academy in Memphis beginning in September.

The wedding will be June 30 at the Floyd Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis.



Sharon Hunnicutt



DANETTE KEY, who plays the part of Fiona McLaren in the musical 'Brigadoon' to be presented Friday and Saturday nights. Showtime each evening is 8:00 p.m.

Brigadoon ...

(Continued from page 1)

"Danny" appeared as Lucille in "The Would-Be Gentleman" earlier this year and recently was invited to join the Belles and Beaux.

Chuq Parker has made quite a change since his last appearance in Brigadoon.

Last year he appeared as Tommy in Newton High's production. Here he is portraying Jeff Douglas, the sarcastic, sharpwitted and confused friend. Chuq, a Kansas speech major, has had leading roles in two Little Theatre productions this year.

Meg Brocki is a man-chasing Scottish maid who believes in getting her man by going after him. Patty Bowman, of

Monticello, Ind., is Meg. Patty is a member of Belles and Beaux and a member of Harding's debate squad.

She presided as President of the Senate Division of the Student Congress of Human Relations at the Southern Speech Convention early in April.

Enchanted Pair

Lynda Bahler and Sammy Peebles will portray the enchanted bridal pair. Lynda, appearing as Jean McLaren, is a speech major and transferred from York College where she was active in theatre. Lynda has had two major Little Theatre roles and has been active in backstage work. Sammy, a freshman music major from Hope, Ark., is in his first role on the Harding stage when he "Goes Home With Bonnie Jean" as Charles McPherson Dalrymple.

Bill Keesling will appear as the fiery and tormented lover, Harry Beaton. Bill is a junior music major transferring from York College. He has appeared

on the Harding stage as James Keller in *The Miracle Worker* and as Ejler Lovberg in *Hedda Gabler*. In this play he is Harry, the member of the Beaton clan who does the traditional and exciting sword dance at the wedding.

Parker Gunn will be seen as Andrew McLaren, father of Fiona and Jean. Joe Walton will portray Mr. Lundie, the distinguished old schoolmaster of the village who explains the fate of Brigadoon to the two travelers.

Orphan Maggie

Nuggett Smith will be Maggie Anderson, the orphan who is in love with Harry Beaton. Bob West is Archie, head of the Beaton class. Other soloists include Cliff Roberts, Chuck Miller and Bruce Stidham.

The rhythmic and agile Scottish dances will be performed by Phil Dixon and Becky Schriever, Dennis Noble and Margie Powers, Don Pierce and Stymie Stimson, and John Gingrich, Pat Pointer and Janie Rittenour.

Harding's production is staged by Van Alessandro and the musical director is Dr. Erle Moore. Choreography is by Patty Bowman and Marcia Murphy. Odie Clayton is technical director with Andy Saunders as his assistant.

Design and Make-up

Anita Johnson and Linda Schmidt are in charge of designing and making costumes. Props are under the direction of Chuck Miller, Dennis Noble and Susan Hubbard with Mary Joy Davis in charge of make-up. Lighting and special effects will be produced by Erlene Laney and Hank McDaniel. Pat Kimbro is in charge of house.

Brigadoon first opened in 1947 at New York's Ziegfeld Theatre. There the play ran for 581 performances. In 1947 the musical won the New York critics Circle Award for the best musical of the year. It was the only musical of its time to win the unanimous praise of the critics in both New York and London.

Brigadoon was the selection for a command performance at the White House in March, 1963, when a 40 minute segment of the New York City Center production was performed for a state occasion honoring the King of Morocco.

Ward Morehouse, of the *New York Sun*, in his review of the show stated that Brigadoon is "a stunning show, a beautiful and enticing show. It has color and charm, enough for a dozen productions. It has whimsy, beguiling fantasy, exciting dancing, and it has a book. That is news! Let it hereby be recorded that Brigadoon is by far the best musical play that the season has produced, and it is certainly one of the best within my entire playgoing experience. And that's considerable."

... In a word, Brigadoon is an enormous hit. Aye, mon, Brigadoon is a grand show."

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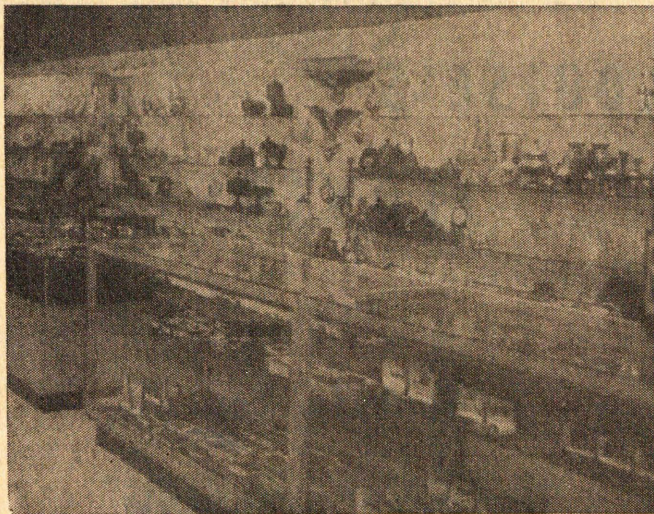
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Harding Outings Refreshing

By Ann Camp
"I think he hopped under the left front wheel! Careful now. There, I got him!" Big Jim Sharpe caught a frog for his club sponsor's little girl. Mike Plummer sneaked up on an unsuspecting snake which was to be added to his collection. Blanchard Springs, Camp Takodah, Petit Jean — all provide a journey into nature for Harding's overworked underlings. The outing, an instituting at

Harding which is full of tradition, provides an outlet not seen at other schools. Not many state schools sanction an all day trek into the woods. Yet, the outing serves the purpose of letting off steam, of relaxation and of getting back to nature, if even for a day.

Fish and Slimy Rocks

Dark caves with small passages tucked into its innards house slippery fish, bats and slimy rocks. The legs ache as they tediously climb a mountain. It's a good feeling to grasp a tree limb and hoist yourself up to see what seems like all the trees in the world.

The balmy skies, the breeze on one's cheeks tend to make one forget upcoming finals, algebra problems and pressing details.

The most sophisticated coed can let down her veneer on an outing as she dons cutoffs and dogears to wade in the stream. The delightful feeling of mud squished between the toes can only be experienced on an outing.

Cold Chicken

Gobbling cold barbeque chicken after an exhausting morning is another of the highlights. The tired that one feels is a good tired, not like after a test or term paper, but like an accomplishment.

Just as the feet are washed in the stream, the inner self is refreshed after a day's outing. And besides, your rock and leaf collection from the fourth grade will prosper again!

PIONEER PRINCESSES

Early this semester the Pioneer social club nominated three girls for their new club queen. These girls, Louise Pharr, Lynn Rolan and Joyce Slovak, were presented to the club at the club's banquet. Later this semester the selection will be made and one of the girls will become Pioneer's new club queen.

Pioneer also elected new club officers. Elected to office were: Tom Porter, president; Harry Paul Lay, vice-president; Bill Dudley, treasurer; Jim Laney, secretary; and Dave Martin, club reporter.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

For the convenience of graduating seniors, a special Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on campus on Saturday morning, May 13, at 8:30 a.m. in Room 113 of the American Studies Building.

All those interested school check with the Placement Office to secure the application forms and other information.

Ouachita Tigers Rap Bisons Friday To Eliminate Championship Hopes

By Tom Simmons

Ouachita's Tigers rapped the Harding baseball team 2-0, 7-1, Friday and eliminated the Bisons from the AIC championship. A sweep against the Tigers would have given the Harding nine a share of the title with SCA.

It was a disappointing ending to what could have been a tremendous season. The Bisons had won 13 of their last 16 games

before meeting the Ouachita team. Included in the wins are five doubleheader sweeps.

Earlier last week the Bisons whipped Arkansas Tech 6-3 and 2-0. The first game of the pair went twelve inning before J. C. White's three-run homer drew the curtain on the contest. Randy Carr upped his season record to 6-1 in the second game by shutting out the Techsters. Carr and Plummer absorbed defeats against Ouachita.

If Ouachita beats Henderson (in a game that was previously tied) the Tigers will tie SCA for the AIC crown. Tuesday, the AIC tourney began in Little Rock. The winner will represent NAIA District 17 in the regionals.

Except for the double loss against Ouachita, Harding took the league's hottest team into the tourney. Ouachita had some hot hands to carry into the five day affair. Three of the top hitters in the league and two of the top hurlers were Tigers.

SCA did not have an extremely red hot year. The Bears got a good jump on the rest of the ball clubs and then hung on for the title.

Harding's 7.5 conference record put the Bisons into third place in the conference. The youthful Bisons surprised a lot of teams during the regular season and if any luck prevails Harding should make a favorable showing in Little Rock this week.



HIGH JUMPER Andy Whiddon exhibits the strain of clearing the bar in AM&N meet.

Jim Crawford Betters 880 Mark, Runs 1:52.5; Bisons Defeat AM&N

Amazing Jim Crawford demonstrated his mastery of still another middle distance event here Monday night as the Harding College tracksters upset Arkansas AM&N, 80-71, in a dual meet.

Already the state's top miler and three-miler, Crawford won the 880 run in a record 1:52.5, then returned 20 minutes later to anchor the distance medley with a 1:52.6 leg. Both times are under the previous best this year in Arkansas.

Several other Bisons also turned in career best performances during the meet. Kent Smith ran the 440 in 48.9 and set a school and field record of 55.6 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

In the field events, John Buck set a new school record of 46'5" in the shot put. Andy Whiddon high jumped 6'6" to equal his best previous effort, and Greg Isom set a record in the javelin with a 168'3" effort.

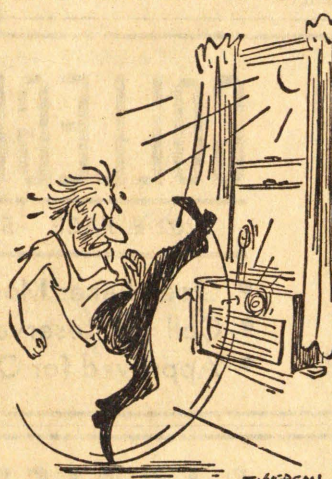
Other winners for Harding were Joe Boyle, 4:13.9 in the mile; Cliff Clark, 9:24.2 in the two-mile; Craig Kiser, 15.8 in the high hurdles; David Martin 22'6 3/4" in the long jump; and Steve Sanderson, 12' in the pole vault.

As expected, AM&N won all of the relays. However, Crawford's anchor leg in the distance medley almost caught the Lions. Harding's time of 3:29.0 was a

new school standard.

Crawford is currently ranked nationally in four events. He is first in the mile, fifth in the two-mile, second in the three-mile, and will advance to the top five in the 880 as a result of Monday's effort.

Other Bisons listed in the NAIA statistics are Boyle in the mile and two-mile, Clark in the two-mile and steeplechase, and Whiddon in the high jump.



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Harding Tennis Players to Travel To AIC Meet in Little Rock Monday

By Jean Flippin

Veteran David Elliott and freshman Dean Bawcom head a list of six Harding entries in the AIC tennis meet Monday and Tuesday in Little Rock.

The duo will represent Harding in both singles and doubles competition. Other singles players will be sophomore Junior Massey and freshman Rusty Barclay. Glen Blue and Lynn Dixon, both freshman, are slated for doubles action.

Fourth in '66

Last year the Bisons finished fourth in conference for the second year in a row. Their toughest opponents at the tournament are expected to be State College of Arkansas, Ouachita, Arkansas Tech and Hendrix.

"How far we go will depend on the draw we get," Coach Bob Knight prophesied. "We'll be facing some of the top men in the state."

Two members of the winning conference team earn the right to represent the AIC at the national meet in June. The all-

important draw comes Thursday.

Harding netters have compiled thus far a 6-3 season record. They stand 4-2 in conference.

Bawcom 8-1

Bawcom is the most successful singles player on the team with an 8-1 ledger. His only loss came against Rusty Gregg, No. 1 player from Hendrix. The blond freshman was an all-state netter in high school.

Elliott, who participated in the conference meet last year, stands 5-2 in single play. He is the only Harding netter to score a victory over Hendrix this year. Weakened by a virus in the latter stages of the season, the sophomore letterman now appears fully recovered.

Blue and Dixon are Harding's most successful doubles team, with five wins versus a single loss to Hendrix. The Bawcom-Elliott combination is 4-3.

The conference meet will be staged at the Walker Tennis Center in Little Rock. Team championship will be determined on a point basis with one point credited for each match won.

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Burt No. 1 in NAIA; Team Places 4th

By Ronnie Reeve

Freshmen Charles Burt and Charles Webb led Harding's varsity bowling team to a fourth place finish in the National NAIA Tournament at Kansas City's King Louie Plaza Lanes last weekend. Burt brought home the NAIA's national championship in singles. Webb and Burt also placed second in the doubles as Harding took a large share of the honors. It was a fitting climax to the finest season in Bison bowling history.

Burt, whose hometown is Batesville, led all bowlers with a record setting 202 average for the entire tournament. Pressure was applied by Jack Connaughton of La Crosse (Wis.) State in a one game roll-off for the national title. Connaughton averaged 199 for the tourney.

Earlier in the year he won the college division singles championship of a big tournament in Miami, and he has three perfect 300 games to his credit. Connaughton bowled a fine 208, but Burt responded to the challenge beautifully with a 232 to cop the championship.

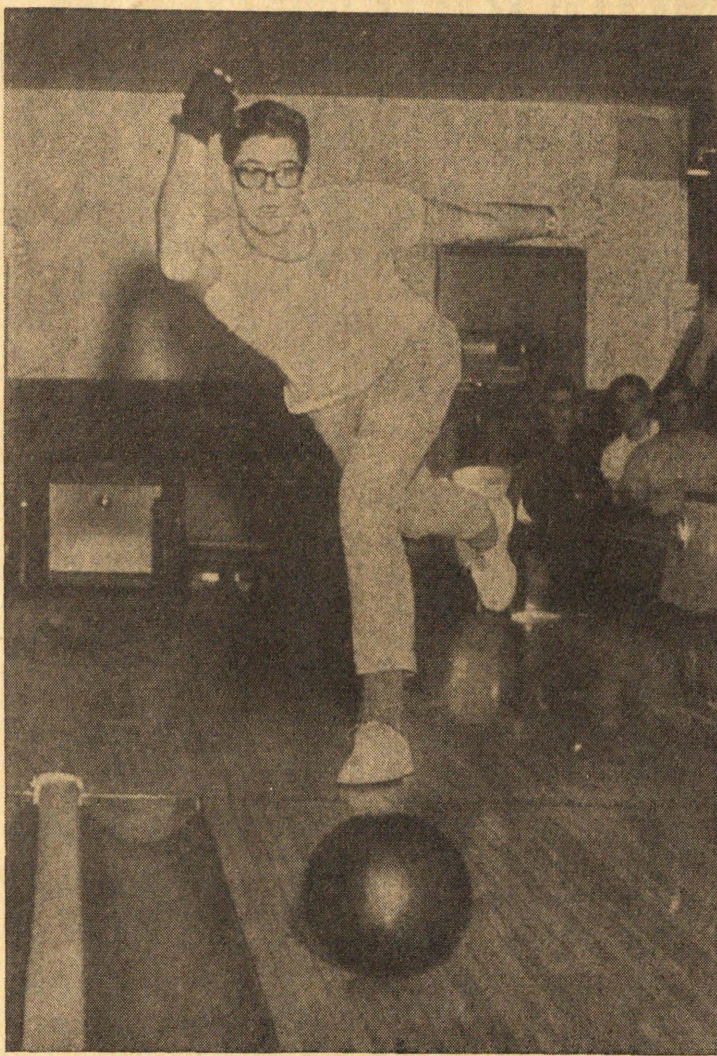
Burt was outstanding during the entire tournament, but the big boost came from Webb. Completing his first year of actual competition, the little freshman from Carrollton, Mo., averaged 187 through the pressure packed tournament compared with his season's average of 174. Webb and Burt, bowling as partners, made a good run at the doubles title, but had to settle for second behind Connaughton and Ron Hedrich of La Crosse.

La Crosse State won the team title with relative ease. Bowling with skill and that all-important poise demanded in tough competition, La Crosse jumped to an early round lead and led throughout. Harding started well, fell back in the middle rounds, then closed fast to gain their fourth place finish. Most bowlers from the other schools represented were on scholarship, but of course Harding is not allowed to give financial aid.

Pomona College (Calif.) finished second, and the other school ahead of Harding was Gannon College (Pa.) The Bisons suffered from the bonus point rule which was in effect during the tournament. According to this scoring system the winning team in each game gets a 250 pin bonus.

Harding lost four games by less than 20 pins, costing them over 1000 pins. If the team could have picked up these bonus pins, a second place finish would have resulted. Harding had the somewhat dubious distinction of rolling the highest losing game in the history of the Nationals — 989, or a 198 per man average. La Crosse rolled a 1016 to top the Bisons.

Harding's overall average was close to 180 per game. Sophomore Johnny Beck, from Huntsville, Ala., came in eighteenth in singles, well off his sixth place finish of last year. Seniors Bill Grant and Dale Allison were Harding's other representatives. The team was coached by Joe Stout.



NAIA bowling champion Charles Burt.

Intramural Bowling Nearing End

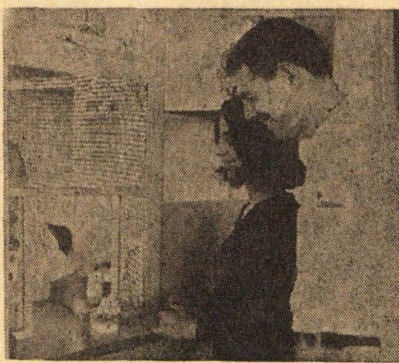
With two more weeks left to bowl, Beta Phi Kappa is leading the pack in club bowling. BPK has a 1/2 game lead over second place Galaxy and a 1 game lead over third place Sub T-16.

Last week Kappa Sigma and Sub T split 2-2. Beta Phi de-

feated Galaxy 3-1. Koinoia dropped APK by the same margin. Finally, Sig Tau defeated Mohicans 3-1.

Holding the high game series marks is BPK's Ken Worsham with a 225 game and a 579 series.

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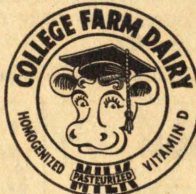
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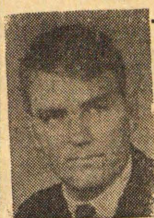
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SPORTIN' AROUND

BY TOM SIMMONS

And Lastly Thus

At the end of another school year, the *Bison* will not appear again for a few months. So this is the last time for 'Sportin' Around' — at least till next year. To those faithful few who continued throughout the year to read this column, here are a few parting thoughts:

All year we tried to present the optimistic view of the Harding sports program. It would have been much easier to find a pessimistic outlook on things but we tried to keep this to a minimum.

JUST HOW MANY READERS we had we don't know — hopefully more than we think. Intellectuals may or may not have taken time out for sports; however, the good ole down-to-earth sports fan probably took the time.

Sports have a part in college life — not a major part certainly but at least a minor role. Athletics builds (or should build) character among participants. School spirit can be enhanced by a good sports program. These

two reasons in themselves would be enough; there is, though, another reason.

WHEN HARDING COLLEGE fills the sports page, when an exceptional Harding athlete performs — Harding College is brought into the public eye. This can and does bring good effects. The better we do in sports, the more favorable people are of Harding.

A lot of disappointments came our way this year. All in all though it was a good year for Harding and sports. Next year the potential for an even better year returns.

Until then it has been nice sportin' around.

Intramural Baseball Season Closing; Races Tighten for Championship

By David Crouch

As intramural baseball enters the final weeks of play each league has developed a close race for the championship. A single game separates the leaders in each league, but several crucial games remain to be played.

In last week's action the Indians handed the American League leading Tigers their first defeat when Ken Thomas drove in the winning run with a single in the last inning. The Indians won 2-1. The Tigers rebounded later in the week as Gay Wheatley recorded eight strike-outs and defeated the second place Twins 4-2. In an errorless ballgame the Twins eased by the Yanks, 4-2, as Mel Stinnett allowed the Yanks only four hits. The Yanks came back strong and bombarded Cards' pitching with eleven hits as the Yanks won 9-4.

The National League leaders, Dodgers and Giants, split two games last week. The Dodgers used two doubles in the last

inning to squeeze by the Giants 2-1. Using errors and base-on-balls, the Giants edged out the Phils 4-3. A Dodger error enabled the Pirates to defeat the Dodgers 1-0. In other major league games the Phils won their first game, a 5-3 victory over the Orioles, but the Orioles came from behind to beat the Indians 5-4.

The Chiefs remained the only unbeaten team in the minor league by romping over the Barons 11-1. The winless Travs found the winning path and defeated the previously unbeaten Oilers 7-4. The Rangers used two big innings to outscore the Crackers 6-4. With only nine games to play, the Chiefs, Oilers and the Rangers all have a shot at the championship.

Intramural Tennis

Intramural tennis and badminton will come to an end this week with the playing of the final games of these single elimination tournaments. In badminton singles J. C. White and Richard Beck will meet for the championship. In doubles action Beck teamed with David Elliott to win the crown.

The tennis doubles action finds the combination of Mel Stinnett and Jimmy Carr in a semi-final game against Ken Tipton and Joel White. The winner of the game will play the duo of Richard Beck and Randy Hiner for the doubles championship. In singles play the winner of the John Grady-Jim Green game will play Siaso Maluotoga in a semi-final's game to see who will move on to face Stinnett in the finals.

The end of these two tournaments will bring to a close intramural activity for this year.

Mohicans Sweep National League; Independents Win American Loop

Records Fall in Track & Field Day Annual Activities

By David Crouch

In one of the fastest track and field days Harding has witnessed the dash men of the Independent team and the muscle men of Mohican walked away with top honors. Nine records were established in the American League, while four were broken in the National League.

The scoring in large club action centered around the Mohicans. In a strong field of competition the Indians won eleven of sixteen events. In field events Mohican Jim Duncan heaved the shot to a record 44'1" eclipsing the old mark by more than three feet. Duncan also won the javelin with a toss of 165'8". Indian James Street set the meet record by hurling the discus 129'10".

New Hurdle Record

Tommy Bateman established a new meet record in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15.1 seconds. The Sigma Tau also won the high jump with a 6'6½" jump, but due to his track experience David Baker's jump of 6'1" is the new high jump record. Baker also won the broad jump with a 20'1" leap. Scoring wins in other field events were Donnie Cox of APK and Phil New of Mohican in the 220 yard low hurdles.

In running events it was again the Indians that stole the show. Only twice did they share the spotlight with Sub-T. Stan Weeks held off a last lap rally by Sigma Tau's Frank Fowler to win the mile run. Sub-T's only other first place finish came when Harry Lisle won the 220 yard dash. The Mohicans scored thirty points by winning the 440 and 880 yard relays, the mile relay, the 100, 440 and 880 yard dashes. In the 100 yard dash Jim Howard tied a ten year mark with a time of 10.0 seconds.

Bateman High

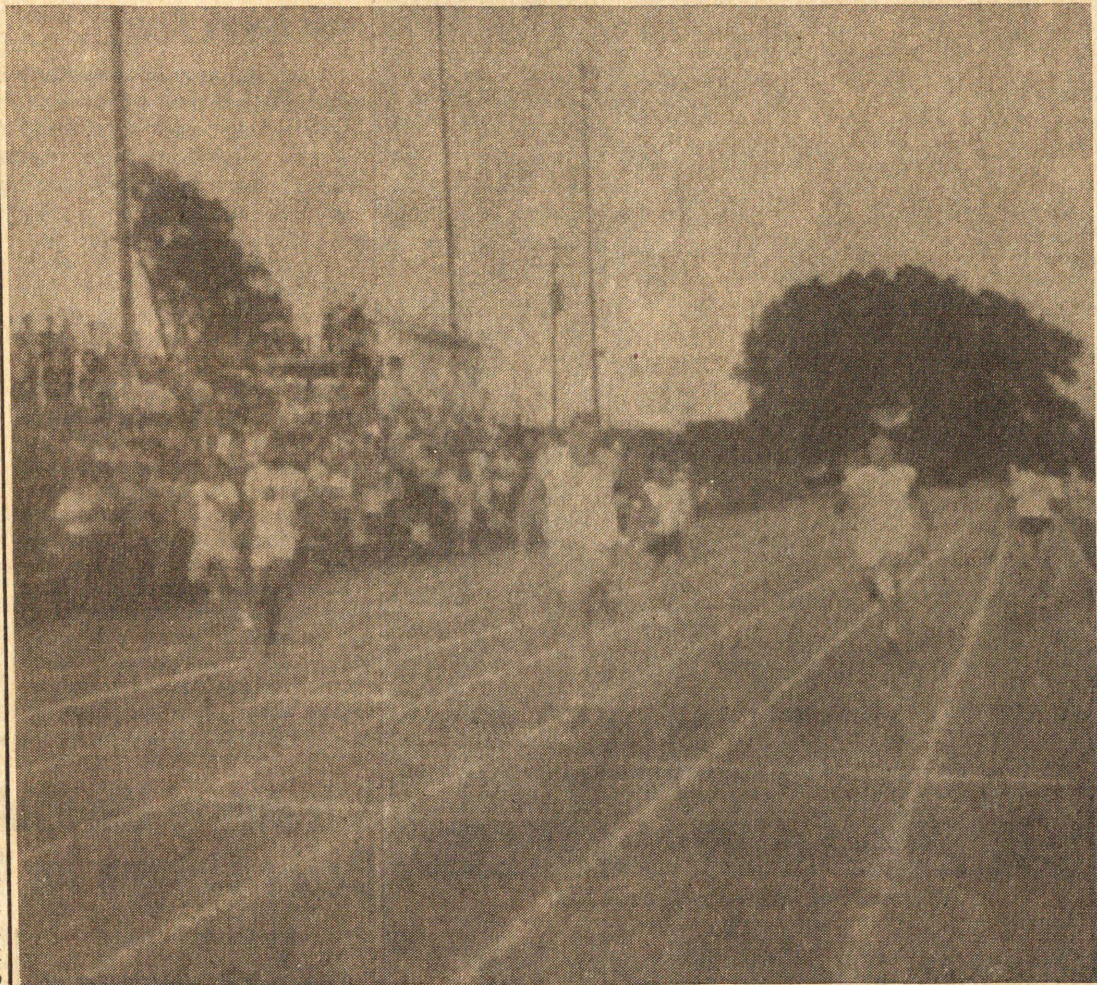
High point honors in the American League went to Sigma Tau's Tommy Bateman as he scored 16 of his team's 44 points. Besides his first place finishes, he had second place finishes in the javelin and 100 yard dash.

Rounding out the scoring behind Mohicans' 64 points were Sigma Tau 44, Sub-T 37, APK 30.

The American League saw the Independents led by Fred McClish and Watson Womack capture top honors. Using the record times in the 440 and 880 yard relays the Independents raced to their victory. The winning relay team was composed of Womack, McClish, Bob Neeley and Charles Thompson. McClish won the low hurdles and the 880 yard dash while Womack took first place in the long jump. Aiding in the victory was Wayne Stover whose 163'4½" javelin toss surpassed the old record by more than fifteen feet.

Kelley in 100

Close behind the Independents came Chi Sigs and Galaxy. Chi Sigs led by John Kelley's record time in the 100 yard dash and Jerry Moore's fine performance in the hurdles tied with Galaxy for second. Kelley's time was 10:3.5 seconds while Moore rolled up a first place finish in the high hurdles and second place finish in the low hurdles.



GALAXY'S DAVID REEVES, shown here finishing the 100 yard dash in second place behind Chi Sigs' John Kelley, shaved three-tenths of a second off the 220-yard dash mark.

Leading the Galaxy cause were Ronnie Copeland and David Reeves. Copeland broke the discus record he established last year with a toss of 111'10". Reeves shaved three-tenths of a second off the 220-yard dash record to win in 23.1 seconds. He also placed second in the 100 yard dash.

David Byrd collected ten points for his Frater team to help them finish in fourth place. Byrd scorched the track winning the 440 yard dash in the record time of 52.7. He had second place finishes in both the high jump and the broad jump. Another outstanding Frater was Dick James. His 41'8" toss of the shot was good enough for first place and a new meet mark.

Others winning events were

Golfers Compete In AIC Tourney

The Harding golfers lost three matches last week scores were: 8½-3½ against Hendrix, 8½-3½ against SCA and 15-0 against LRU.

Dick Berryhill and Terry McMichael shot 81's to lead Harding against Hendrix and SCA. Berryhill won three points against Hendrix and two against SCA. McMichael garnered ½ point in his match against Hendrix and one point against SCA. McMackin tallied ½ point against SCA.

These two matches are the final ones of the regular season. Next Monday and Tuesday the Bison golfers will compete in the annual AIC golf match. Coach Bob Gilliam's charges hope to finish much higher than last year's next-to-last place.

Three of the Bisons, Berryhill, McMichael and Roy Fuller, have consistently shot much better golf than any Harding golfer shot last year. McMichael has been the Number one man throughout the year and has been medalist in several matches.

Dave Maxon of TAG in the high jump, Beta Phi's Dale Work in the mile and Darrell Clifton's pole vault.

Behind the Independents' 40 points, Galaxy and Chi Sigs tied at 34, Fraters had 30½, Beta

Phi 11½, Kappa Sigs 11, TAG 9, Koinonia 4 and Lambdas 2.

High point honors went to Fred McClish who won two events and was a member if the winning relay team. He had 12 points for the meet.



JIM CRAWFORD — How Harding fares in the AIC track meet Monday and Tuesday depends strongly on how well Crawford runs the mile, two-mile and 880.

SSC-Bison Clash Foreseen As AIC Track Meet Nears

By Jean Flippin

Taking a long shot at their third straight conference crown, the Harding College tracksters will compete in the all-important AIC meet Monday and Tuesday May 1 5and 16, in Little Rock.

Coach Ted Lloyd's Bisons will be hard-pressed to defend their title. Perennial nemesis Southern State College heads a list of formidable challengers for the top spot.

As always, Harding's main strength will lie in the middle distances. A sweep of the top places in events from the 880 up could provide the needed margin of victory.

Crawford in Mile

Jim Crawford, nationally ranked in four events, leads the contingent. Undeafated in the mile on the conference level, he has the top state and national NAIA time of 4:04.2.

Joe Boyle is the third fastest AIC miler with 4:11.9, behind Crawford and Ricky Richardson of State College. Ken Ellingwood is fifth with 4:17.3. Another strong Harding entry is senior Cliff Clark.

Upset Roper

Crawford's 880 best of 1:53.8 is second only to SSC's Wayne Roper with 1:53.0. "Flash" scored an upset victory over Roper in a dual meet here two weeks ago.

Phil Griffin and Dick Shenfeld ding in the 880 last year at the placed third and fourth for Har-AIC meet. Boyle also has a good time of 1:56.3 in the event.

Harding ranks 2-3-4 in the two-mile among AIC runners. Richardson holds the top mark of 9:06.6, followed by Crawford with 9:08.6, Clark with 9:19.9 and Boyle with 9:23.4.

Smith Recovered

Kent Smith, now fully recovered fro ma fractured arm, is expected to pick up some points in the sprints and hurdles. He won the intermediate hurdles last year and finished third in the 440.

The Coston brothers, Danny and Kenny, are among the top ten intermediate hurdles in the state. They have recorded 57.0 and 56.3 times.

Some points may come from the field events. David Martin will enter the long jump, and Andy Whiddon and Bob Schenk will compete in the high jump. Greg Isom, John Buck and Mike Stone are entries in the weight events.

Relay events loom as a possible "Waterloo" for the Bisons. SSC holds top marks in most of them, and relays count twice as much as do individual events. Last year Harding won both the sprint medley and the mile relay.

Best Times Expected

Lloyd expressed cautious optimism about his squad's chances for the crown in an interview following Monday night's dual meet. "Our runners are just now recording their best times," he observed, "and should be at their peak for the AIC met."

"We have a definite advantage in that we are the underdog this year," continued the mentor. "It's always easier to respond to a challenge like that. There's less pressure on the men."

Another advantage for the local crew, Lloyd pointed out, is the schedule of events this year. The Monday night, thus allowing Harding to enter a number in two-mile run will be staged that and still be fresh for more races the next veening.

Little Rock Central's Quigley will be the sit of the meet. Last year the Bison squad won 49-38 over SSC at Arkansas Tech in Russellville.

AIC Baseball

Harding's baseball team lost its first game in the AIC tournament.

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